IN LIFE AND DEATH.

A Page of Family History.

CHAPTER III.

Ten years since Helen Fortescue, poor and handsome, was changed into Helen, Countess of Daintry, rich and powerful. Ten years since Philip Con-way was lifted dead out of the bride's path. Nearly ten years since Gaysborough passed into the hands of strangers, and the story of that ill-omened wedding-day began to f.de among the other

But in a distant county Lady Dain-try shone as a star and reigned as a queen. No one had yet begun to say that the star was paling, the queen los-ing her inherent right or power of rul-ing. The earl was her first subject—no more. Over him, and over the rest of the world, she maintaned her ascendancy by two forces, distinct but allied—her beauty and her will. As for her beauty, it had not waned by so much as a shade It had shone out, after her brilliant marriage, in the most wonderful perfection —a beauty not only above question, but above criticism—imperial, absolute. She might have been a beggar maid or a king's daughter-people soon ceased to trouble themselves with her antecedents; she made her beauty serve for family, fortune, and training. Thus she gained her throne; having gained it, her will

And now that she had been so long a successful woman, one class of persons alone spoke evil of her. To her maids she was no divinity. There were enough of them; for she seldom kept one about her more than a few months and they all went away in the same mind. "She has an awful temper," they said, "and seems as if she never could be quiet for a minute. 'All the money in England would not pay one to face her, as she looks

One other strange thing was known about her. She had consulted-no one knew on what subject-a certain clairvoyant, or dealer in supernatural mysteries, and had, moreover, been observed to change color when the subject was named, and to shudder involuntarily when disbelief in it was asserted in her presence. That she herself did believe in things not dreamed of in philosophy, was the consequent opinion other friends -but it was a matter on which she refused to speak.

It was the earl's pleasure as well as hers that their house in Bankshire should be a hospitable one. They spent most of the year there and they were never alone. No matter how unpromising the season, they had always a party, and al-most always it was both large and gay. There were perpetual morning and evening amusements, a continual ebb and flow of dinner guests, and everything to make a dinner invitation worth accept-

Perhaps this was the aspect of the case which presented itself most vividly to the masculine minds of the neighborhood. A fine house, a pleasant host, a beautiful hostess, a faultless dinner, and wines not to be equaled in the country— every man could appreciate these; every man accordingly prized the countess' in-

One of these invitations was the subject of a little discussion one evening. It had been sent to Ralph Murchison, a young squire of the neighborhood, and he going to his lettercase to find some-

was over there playing croquet yesterday, and took an opportunity of telling the countess I expected you. Before I came away she begged me to bring you with me to-morrow, which I promised. So you are booked."
"I don't believe there's a soul I know

there," Conway answered, twisting the note round his fingers.

"More shame for you then. There's the jolliest people in England always there, and it's the jolliest house to meet them at."

"Lady Daintry can't be very young, Conway said irreverently, after a little pause, and through a cloud of smoke. Ralph went off into a fit of laughter.

"By Jove! it is very easy enough to see that you don't know her. The bare idea of talking of a woman like that not being very young!"
"Well, upon my word I don't see the

"Well, man, she is scarcely a woman at all—she is a goddess! Do you suppose that because we were small boys in Lower Fourth at Eaton she was turning the heads of all London, therefore she can't turn any now? If you do, you are considerably mistaken. By Jove, there is not another woman in England to compare to her."

"I'll tell you my opinion to-morrow night." 'Oh, I know it beforehand. You can't

help yourself. But, do you know, I had a kind of half idea that she and you must be related?" 'Had you? So we are-distantly."

"Explain it, old fellow. I only wish I could make her out a cousin of mine." Conway knocked the ashes off his cigar, stretched himself back comfort-ably in his chair, blow a puffor two lazily, and then answered, in a provokingly deliberate manner between the putis. "Her grandmother and my grandmother were sisters."

relationship, after all?"
"Yes, I am. Don't you know that I was brought up by a maiden aunt?" "And she made you learn your geneal-

"What was that?"

"Never knew you had a brother." "Perhaps not. He died ten years ago; about the time you were speaking of, when we were in Lower Fourth."

"He must have been a good deal older than you." "Fourteen or fifteen years. He was my half-brother, and I scarcely ever saw him. He was my guardian, however, the little time he lived, and he was a good

"Did he know Lady Daintry?" "Helen Fortescue she was then. He could not very well help knowing her, for they lived in the same house." "How was that?"

"Pnilip was secretary to old Gaysborough, of Gaysberough, who was a dis-tant relative of ours, and who had married an aunt of your triend's. She, I suppose, was an orphan—at any rate she lived with her aunt, and married from there."

"Welt, that's all. Poor Philip died there-died suddenly of heart disease, and what few papers and so on he left went to my aunt's, where on her death I found them. There were notes and memoranda, and Miss Fortescue was sometimes mentioned."

"I shall introduce you as a cousin." "As you please; but I think it would be as well not,"

Their talk rambled off after that to other subjects, and never came back to the relationship between the beautiful countess and the young soldier until the two friends were driving to the dinner party which they had discussed over their cigars.

"Well, Charlie," Murchinson then said, "will you go in for a cousinship or not?" "At any rate not at present; so

please keep quiet on the subject."
"As you like. Here we are." They were all but late. So near it, in-deed, that Conway had but one momentary glimpse of Lady Daintry as she re-ceived them before dinner was announced. He found himself, however, no great distance from her at table, and Murchison smiled to himself as he saw his friend's eyes turn instantly toward

"Ah," he thought slyly, "he'll be glad enough by and by to claim kindred." But as dinner progressed, Conway still looked at the countess. He said nothing to the lady beside him—he put away the dishes that were offered him—he did nothing but stare fixedly at his hostess. Again and again his introducer glanced across the table at him; with surprise and displeasure he noticed his extraordinary behavior, and tried to attract his attention. No efforts were of the least

use. Conway, when spoken to, either answered shortly or not at all—when merely looked at, remained evidently unconscious of the look. One after another the people who sat near seemed to become aware of something singular in his demeanor; the countess alone paid no heed to it. Perhaps she was too much accustomed to admiration to be discomposed by the regard of a stranger—and yet the one fixed on her might have been embarrassing from the very fact that it was not admiring. What did it express? Fear, surprise, incredulity, horror. All these, perhaps—nothing less strange and misplaced.
"What the deuce does the fellow

mean?" Murchison thought to himself uneasily. "Has he gone mad all at once? or what is it? Everybody is beginning to notice him. Won't I give him a blow-ing up when I get hold of him!"

he going to his lettercase to find stand thing else, had just pulled it out and tossed it to his friend and guest, Captain progressed, Ralph grew more and more uncomfortable. He saw that the influencement of the same than the "It includes you," he said, "all right. was making itself felt—it seemed at last to reach the countess. She still talked with her usual grace to those beside her: but she grew slightly paler, and once looked for a moment steadily at Conway, Murchison, watching anxiously, was struck by the fact that, while her eyes evidently rested for that moment on the young soldier's face, his did not change or falter as if he had met her gance, but rather seemed to look over or beyond her. She continued her conversation and

he his gaze. At last, when dinner seemed to have lasted twice the ordinary time, Lady Daintry rose. The moment the ladies had passed out, and the door was stut, Conway turned to the gentleman next him, and in a voice full of horror, asked,

Did you see it?" "See what?" the other returned, and Ralph leaned acrossed the table to listen. "The figure that stood behind the countess a tall man, who mimicked everything she did."

The stranger drew a little further way; he evidently thought his neighbor was mad; and Ralph, coming around took the empty place."

"I saw you behaving as if you were out of your scases. What on earth did it all mean?"

"I don't know-except this It seemed to come with her into the room. It stood there the whole time, now on one side, now on the other. Whatever she did, it did; and it followed her away just now." ITO BE CONTINUED.

The Boucleault Scandal.

[New York Cor. Chicago Tir The sensation in New York during the

ast week has, of course, been the Boucicault divorce case. I don't think it was a surprise to Mr. Boucicault, who, I fancy, had prepared himself for it some time before the blow fell. His seizable "Is that humbug?"

"Is that humbug?"

"No; truth."

"You seem to be pretty well up in the property. I believe, was transferred some months ago to Richard O'Gorman, and his daughter Eva, who is in delicate health, was posted off to London some time in February. His sen Dot is also away from New York, playing with Lawrence Barrett's company. I imagine Mr. Boucleault hoped to get the matter "Not exactly. I remember that par-ticular relationship for a particular But at the same time he had "heeled himself," so to speak, for the purpose of meeting any attack. I have known for "Can't you let a fellow smoke in several months of his complaints regarding the extravagance of Mrs. Boucicault, whom he has certainly kept very liberally supplied with money all the time. The course I found various allusions to it in some papers which belonged to Philip, my elder brother."

I meeting any attack. I have known for several months of his complaints regarding the extravagance of Mrs. Boucicault, whom he has certainly kept very liberally supplied with money all the time. She got to going it a little too fast, however, as regarded her expenditures, having run through about \$11,000 since she

was here last spring. That was why he made such a decided kick and insisted

regard to her future allowance. The story of their quarrel is a very unpleasant one, and if it ever becomes public property will rank among the biggest scandals of the day. There may not be much choice between the two sides of this story as they are circulated in New York, but it certainly seems to New York Medical Rooms, me that whatever advantage there is lies upon the husband's side. However, an acquaintance of mine who is very closely connected with the whole affair tells me he is pretty sure the case will never go to trial, and, as he ought to never go to trial, and, as he ought to know, I am able to state pretty positively that the matter will be settled all right. Mr. Boucleault is playing in Baltimore this week, and has arranged to sail for England on the 10th of April. Pinard, of whom the great dramatist rents his anartments says his tenant will remain the sail of Pinard, of whom the great distribution of whom the great distribution at moderate charges.

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Corrected to Accord With City Time.

Depart Cin'ti. Somersei Ex 8:00 a m
Mt. Sterling Ex 8:00 a m
Frankfort Ex 8:00 a m
Richmond via Lexington 8:00 a m
Crab Orchard via Dan Jum 8:00 a m 6:20 p m 6:20 p m 10:15 a m 10:15 a m 10:15 a m Depot Fifth and Hoadly.

Parkersburg Ac.
Hillsbore Ac.
Parkersburg Ex. daily...
Parkersburg Ex. daily...
Chilliothe Ac. oveland Ac.

Loveland Ac. 6:08 pm 2:18 pm
Loveland Ac. 11:08 pm 8:45 a m
The 6:13 a m. train connects for Fortsmouth via
Chillicothe. The 8:25 a m. and 9:03 p. m. trains
connect for Jackson and Portsmouth, via Hamden.
SALTIMORE & OHIO VIA PARKINSBURG.
Depot, Pearl and Plum. Depot, Mill and Front.

Kansas City Fast Line..... Kansas City Ex. North Vernon Ac..... 7:27 a m 7:27 a m 12:17 p m 8:87 p m 8:37 D III 7:27 a m

Dayton Ex. daily..... Dayton Ac. Toledo Ex. Toledo Ex., daily.. Toledo Ex. Indianapolis Mail...
Indianapolis Rx...
Chicago Ex...
Chicago Ex...
Glendale Ac... On Sundays, Dayton Accommodation at 8:23 a. m., arriving at 6:53 p. m.

Depot, Fifth and Hoadly.
 Chicago Ex.
 7:08 a m

 Richmond Ae
 2:23 p m

 Chicago Ex., daily.
 7:25 p m

Chicago Ex., daily 7:25 p m 7:28 c
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON 4 INDIANAPOLE.
Depot, Fifth and Hoadly.
Indianapolis Mail 7:08 a m 9:58 g
Indianapolis Ex 4:15 p m 9:48 c
GRAED RAPIDS 4 FINDIANA.
Depot, Fifth and Hoadly.
Grand Rapids Ex 7:08 a m 9:55 g
Ridgville Ex 7:08 a m 9:55 g
KENTUCKY CENTR IL.
Depot, Pike and Washington, Covengton.
Lexington Mail 7:15 p m 6:10
Mayswihe Ex 2:00 p m 11:20
Frankfort Ac. 7:15 a m 6:10
Mt. Sterling Ex 7:15 a m 6:10
Lexington Ex 2:00 p m 9:50 7:15 p m 6:10 a m 2:00 p m 11:30 a m

6:10 p m 6:10 p m 6:10 p m 6:10 p m 11:30 a m 6:10 p m 11:30 a m 7:15 a m exington Ex..... Lexington Ex... Butler Ac...... •Midnight.

DEE LINF (DAYTON SHORT-LINE ROUTH, C. C. A. I. RY.).

Depot, Sixth and Hoadly. New York Fast Line Ex. 5:23 a m New York Ex. 12:38 b m Boston Ex. daily. 9:13 p m Springfield Ac. 3:38 p m Mauds Ac. 6:23 p m

Depot, Sixth and Hoadiy. Columbus Ex.... DAYTON SHORT-LINE & SANDUSKY. Depot. Sixth and Hondly.

 Sandusky Ex
 5:23 a m

 Sandusky Ex. (daily)
 9:13 p m

 Kenton Ac
 3:38 p m
 CINCINNATI INDIANAPOLIS ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO
Depot Pearl and Plum. Indianevolis Fast Line...... 4:00 a m

Cairo Mail
Cairo Ex. daily
Evansville Mail.
Evansville Ex. daily
Burlington Ex. daily
Pana Ex. daily
Valley Junction Ac.
Valley Junction Ac.,
Harrison Ac.

.... 1:30 p m Harrison Ac Depot, Peurl and Plum.

Cambridge City Mail. 8:40 a m
Cambridge City Ex. 5:00 p m
Hagerstown Mail 8:40 a m
Hagerstown Ex. 5:00 p m
Muncle Mail 8:40 a m
Fort Wayne Ex. 8:40 a m 6:55 pm 10:55 a m 6:55 p m 10:56 a m 6:55 p m 6:55 p m PORT WAYNE, MUNCIE & CINCINNATI M. R. Depot. Pearl and Plum.

CINCINNATI, WABASH & MICHIGAN (VIA C. L. ST., L. & C AND C., C., C. & L.) Depot, Pearl and Plum

Eikhart Mail 8:40 a m 10
Eikhart Ex. daily 7:00 p m
LITTLE MIAMI-PAN-HANDLE, EAST Depot, Front and Kilgour. 4:15 a m 7:55 a m 8:23 p m 4:03 p m 10:48 a m 5:13 p m 8:38 a m 6:38 p m 1:23 p m 9:08 a m

The 4:13 a. m., 8:08 a. m. and 4:03 p. m. trains connect for Yellow Springs and Springfield. The Church Train leaves Loveland Sundays at 9:10 a. m., and returning leaves Cincinnati at 1:53 p. m.

cincinnati and muskingur valley.

Depot, Front and Kilgour.

OINCINATI AND EASTERN—BATATA GAUGE.

Depot, Front and Kilgour.

Winchester Ac. 7:08 a m 6:53 p

Winchester Ex. 4:08 p m 9:08 a

CINCINATI AND FORTSMOUTH RAHBOAD.

Depot, Front and Kilgour.